

## THE WORLD OVER

DONALD DUCK'S ARTIST DIES

LOS ANGELES.—F.E. Spencer, the chief animator of Walt Disney's "Donald Duck," died in a hospital after an auto crash that also injured a movie executive and a film sound technician. Spencer, 34, was described by the "Los Angeles Times" as the "Silly Symphonies." Several artists are employed on the quackery, including duck with the buzz-saw disposition.

### NEW AIRPLANE CONTRACTS

LONDON.—Contracts between the air ministry and Canadian plane manufacturers are expected to be signed within the next couple of days. They will involve 100,000,000. This is the estimated cost of the 10 bombers to be built in Canada and flown across the Atlantic for delivery to the Royal Air Force, although the contracts will cover plant equipment and development costs.

### MANION ELECTED IN ONTARIO

LONDON.—Hon. R.J. Manion, National Conservative party leader, won a seat in the House of Commons on Monday when London, a traditionally Conservative constituency, gave him a majority of more than 5,000 over Everett, O. Hall, Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation candidate and London school teacher.

Mr. Manion, named party leader at the national convention in Ottawa last July, polled an unofficial total of 11,844 votes to 8,209 for Hall, who ran fourth with 3,041 in the last general election. No Liberal ran.

### THEIR MAJESTIES TO VISIT

CANADA MAY 15-JUNE 10

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

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## DIDSBURY CONSTITUENCY UNIT ASSOC. FORMED AT ACME MEETING

Delegates Present From Many Parts of Constituency

Each of the 29 polling sub-divisions of the Didsbury provincial constituency will be invited to name two representatives to a meeting on Dec. 12 to form a Didsbury Constituency Unit Association, which will name prior to the next general election, a non-party candidate opposed to the Aberhart administration.

This was the policy adopted as representatives of the major portion of the riding met in the Acme Hall on November 7th. Those who attended began formulating plans for preparing the constituency for the next general election, after hearing suggestions outlined by E. W. Braden, secretary of the provincial Unit Club of Alberta, and F. S. Grisclade of Olds, well-known Alberta agriculturalist and a member of the council.

The meeting was attended by more than 100 persons, representing Liberal, Labor, Conservative, C.C.F. and U.P. parties from widely-separated sections of the riding including Swallow, Carbon, Granger, Sunnyside, Drumheller, Carstairs and Acme, as well as from points outside the riding.

Mr. W. Smith of Beersville spent a couple of days the first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau, leaving Tuesday to visit for a while with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson in the Ghost Pine district.

## LONG YEARS AGO

November 17, 1907

In spite of adverse weather in the Southwest district, threshing is still continuing, although grain is grading lower. It is expected that owing to the severe weather now coming on, some of the grain will remain in stock until spring before it is threshed.

Dick Gimbel and Jack Garrett left last Saturday on a motor trip to the Pacific Coast.

W. Wood has leased his farm with his tools and expects to leave this week for the coast.

J.H. Oliphant had the misfortune to crush his thumb while working at the mine Saturday. Dr. McFarlane operated on the injured hand and took the thumb, which was above the joint.

True Olive and R.C. Barr were successful in bagging a young buck while on a deer hunt in the foot hills recently.

Volunteer labor on the new rink building is 300 miles in extent. The surface is so hard that wooden stakes have to be ironed before they can be driven into it. The ice is now being quickly cut into furrows by heavy caters at high speed and will be levelled off by scrapers as soon as the car has passed.

## THE WHEAT SITUATION

Some snow and rain was received in the United States mid-west winter wheat area.

Australia has received some rains, but the situation indicated a small crop.

Argentina looks like it would have a bumper crop this year if frost does not intervene.

Overseas markets, and particularly United Kingdom, appear to be surprised at the wheat at the present time and prices very low.

Winnipeg market weak, but Canadian wheat has been exported in fair quantities, 4,630,000 bushels being cleared last week.

GUARANTEES DOMESTIC PRICE IN U. K. FOR BACON

A new arrangement has been made in the United Kingdom between producers of bacon type hogs and bacon factories whereby the price is tied solely to feeding costs. The standard feed price is \$12 per hundred pounds higher than the price for hogs will depend on increases or decreases in the cost of feed.

Farmers will offer their pigs to the Pigs Marketing Board which in turn will make contracts on behalf of the farmers with the Bacon Marketing Board. An interesting feature of the plan is that when bacon factories are obliged to pay the farmers more than \$15 per hundred pounds the government will reimburse the carter by subsidy.

The objective of the scheme, which comes into effect December 1st, is to assure regular supplies of bacon pigs to factories satisfactory to producers but not so high as to discourage consumption.

## NEW VILLAGE ASSESSMENT

Mr. K. Watson of Calgary, formerly with the Department of Municipal Affairs at Edmonton, is in Carbon and in the next two weeks will make a new assessment of all properties in the Village of Carbon for taxation purposes.

In making the assessment Mr. Watson will take into consideration the present condition of all buildings and property, and with twelve years experience in assessments he is well-qualified in his work. Mr. Watson has recently completed assessments for Coleman and East Coole, and last summer he made a complete assessment of all farms in the Municipal District of Grassland.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Zona Fairbank of Calgary was a Carbon visitor for a few days last week.

Mr. Steele, principal of the Carbon school, attended the teachers' convention at Lethbridge last week and the pupils of the high school were given a few days' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau and family returned Sunday from a week-end trip to the coast.

Place your order with The Carbon Chronicle for Personal Greeting Cards. Look over our samples and check the low prices for quality cards.

Mr. G.W. Malters of Calgary was a Carbon visitor last week.

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter, check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

Dick Applehard has secured a position in Calgary dairy work. He expects to leave shortly to take up his new duties.

Miss Grace Cameron spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Ralph Stone Jr. of Rockyford has taken a position in the Carbon Hotel.

Miss Lillian Tiehe is visiting this week at the home of her parents in Didsbury.

The Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, will conduct the Confirmation Service in the Anglican Church on Sunday, November 20, at 2:00 p.m.

## THE UTAH SALT FLATS

The salt flats near Salt Lake City, where John Cobb saw a new world land speed record, only to lose it a day later to Capt. Eyring, form a vast amphitheatre 300 miles in extent. The surface is so hard that wooden stakes have to be ironed before they can be driven into it. The salt is now being quickly cut into furrows by heavy caters at high speed and will be levelled off by scrapers as soon as the car has passed.

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## S.N. WRIGHT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CARBON CURLING CLUB 1938-39

To Call for Tenders for Position of Caretaker of Curling Rink

The Carbon Curling Club held the initial meeting of the season in the Municipal Office on November 14th and 27 members were present, with President S.N. Wright in the chair.

The following officers were elected for the season: Honorary President, Rev. McNichol, President, S.N. Wright, Vice-President, B.C. Downey, Sec.-Treas., G.H. Dohaw, Chaplain, Rev. W.H. McDonald, Executive Committee, Messrs. P.J. Bessant, F. Barker, H. Gimbel, S.J. Garrett, and Jas. Flaws.

Ice Committee, Messrs. J. Garrett, H. Gimbel and Jas. Flaws.

The minutes of the last annual meeting, which followed the banquet of March 18th, were read and adopted. Enlarging of the waiting room at the curling rink was discussed and the matter was left in the hands of the Ice Committee.

It was decided to call for tenders for a caretaker immediately and as this position is considered an unfavorable weather, ice making will be commenced.

It was decided that the Club should again affiliate with the Alberta branch of the Royal Canadian Curling Club. Selection of skips was discussed and the matter was left in the hands of the Ice Committee.

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## LITTLE INTEREST IN LARGE SCHOOL AREA ELECTIONS

From all indications there was very little interest shown in the voting on Tuesday for trustees on the board of the new enlarged school district. The only authentic results received were from the Garrett School District where the vote was as follows:

Appleyard, G.W. 3  
Grenier, Mrs. C.R. 2  
Hart, L.H. 2  
Sember, Martin 0  
Total vote 7

There were approximately forty qualified voters in this division, and according to reports it was not bad roads that kept the voters from casting their ballots, but merely a lack of interest, since so many were not in favor of the enlarged areas.

The Hesketh pool was credited with a larger vote. Martin Sember received 19 votes and the others proportionately lower.

## COMMISSION TO PROBE ALTA. GASOLINE PRICES

Investigation of gasoline prices in this province by a royal commission which followed the banquet of March 18th, were read and adopted. Enlarging of the waiting room at the curling rink was discussed and the matter was left in the hands of the Ice Committee.

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## CARBON OLD TIMERS WILL CELEBRATE WITH BANQUET AND DANCE

To Hold Annual Reunion on Monday, November 28

The Carbon Old Timers' Association have decided to hold their annual banquet and dance this year in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Monday, November 28, and committees are already at work preparing for the event. Mrs. Trainor's five-piece Hill Billies Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the evening and those who attend are promised a good time.

The reunion will open a 7:00 p.m. with a luncheon, which will be followed by a program. Afterwards the old-time dance will get under way and continue to early morning.

Qualifications necessary for attendance on this banquet and dance are: Anyone who came to Alberta before December 31st, 1909, their wives or husbands, their sons and daughters over 18 years of age.

H. M. McNaughton, president of the Old Timers' Association, will act as floor manager and all old timers are asked to rally to this annual event.

## THURSDAY'S BLIZZARD BLOCKS ROADS IN THE DISTRICT AND PROV.

First Snow of Season Likely to Remain Until Spring

After threatening snow for a few days a real blizzard blew up last Thursday when it dumped snowing roads throughout the district were blocked for a time although weather was reported to have fallen.

Following the snow rose temperatures provided for a time although weather was reported to have fallen.

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## CONTINENTAL BATTERIES

OPERATES AT HIGH EFFICIENCY—NOT HARMED BY RAPID CHARGING OR OVERCHARGING—EASY ON GENERATOR—UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

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C.C.M. MATCHED SET—"Cyclo" Aluminum finish. Professional pattern black shoe, sizes 6 to 11. \$5.95

C.C.M. MATCHED SET—"Nemo" aluminum finish. Black shoe with tan toe. Has three web reinforcements. Sizes 6 to 11. \$4.85

C.C.M. "LITTLE NEMO"—Children's, matched set. An all black web leather shoe. Sizes 10 to 2.

C.C.M. HOCKEY GLOVES—No. 9097. \$5.50; No. 9635—\$4.50

Hockey Sticks, Skis, Toboggans, Curling Brooms, Etc.

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## State Medicine's Appeal

State medicine, whether it be in the form of compulsory health insurance, compulsory co-operative medicine or a full fledged state medicine plan, in which the state controls the entire field and doctors, nurses and attendants would be salaried civil servants is much in the public eye in Western Canada as well as other countries of the world.

In recent years in Western Canada many organizations have gone on record in support of some form of state medicine on a province-wide basis. Other organizations have appointed committees to make a study of State medicine and all its implications and costs and in some of the provinces legislation has been placed on the statute books providing for the inauguration of a scheme of State medicine at a later date.

It is not at all surprising that the plea for State medicine, in one or other of the forms in which it is taking shape should appeal to the popular fancy when one remembers that behind it all is the general principle that when one or other of the mooted plans has been put into operation it will make available to all who are sick or suffering, the alleviation and remedies which medical science has to offer; that the best of medical and surgical skill will be available to all, regardless of their financial status and further, that it will, by the very nature of its scope, extend the field of preventive medicine.

The consummation of these objectives is indeed highly desirable at the earliest possible moment. The humanitarianism behind such plans constitutes a powerful appeal to the imagination and this is one of the factors which away large conventions and groups to make an insistent demand for social reform of this character.

### Cost Is A Consideration

Just because a project is highly desirable does not necessarily mean that it is economically feasible and this point is sometimes overlooked in the eagerness of the state to take action. That the best of medical and surgical skill will be available to all, regardless of their financial status and further, that it will, by the very nature of its scope, extend the field of preventive medicine.

Before, however, such beneficial programs are adopted and put into effect, the cost must be considered if there are to be no subsequent regrets. There must not only be a realization of what the cost will be, but also of the source of the necessary funds; in other words who is going to pay and how.

In this connection it is not amiss to point out that the cost of a province-wide scheme, no matter in what form it may be levied, can only come out of the pockets of the people of that province, at any rate until such time as it may be adopted as a national scheme. If a substantial number of the residents of a province have no resources, temporarily or permanently, the entire economic burden must in the meantime fall on the shoulders of the citizens of that province. Coupling this fact with the financial condition of a large percentage of the residents of the three prairie provinces during the past few years, the reasons why such provinces have such legislation on their books have not yet put it into effect is not far to seek.

### Ability To Pay A Factor

In Saskatchewan where there is, as yet, no state medicine legislation enacted, a compulsory "co-operative medicine" project designed to provide "free" medical, nursing, hospital and medicinal supplies to the entire population is finding some favor. The cost per capita estimated by the promoters to be \$10.82, including a provincial government contribution, or an annual average fee of \$18.49 for the average family. How many families in Saskatchewan could this year meet an additional levy of \$18.49 on top of their other tax levies, or could have done so last year when approximately half the population was on relief? It is a safe venture to assert that neither in 1937 nor in 1938 could such a project have been financed out of current levies.

In Greenbelt, Maryland, where a co-operative community is being operated under the New Deal, an annual levy ranging from \$78 for an unmarried man to \$117 for a family of six is being collected from the residents to pay their contributions to the Greenbelt Health association which guarantees for its members medical care, preventive and remedial, presumably at cost.

In New Zealand where a full fledged national health service comprising free medical service, with free hospital and sanatorium treatment for everybody, free mental treatment in institutions, free medicine and free maternity care, including the cost of maintaining a special maternity hospital of probable annual cost is estimated by G. H. Maude, a British government physician, at \$150,000,000 without taking into account substantial additional expenditures of hospitalization for which funds are secured by voluntary levies, and it is announced that in making his report Mr. Maude added the warning that "once hospital accommodation was given free of charge there might well be a greatly increased demand for it, which would increase the cost."

### Probably Learned

Thomas Craven, a critic and author, in search of color for a book concerning Southern life, went to the field to learn about picking cotton by working at it for a day. As dusk settled he dragged a lung sick to the weighing station. It contained 20 pounds of cotton. He was paid 12 cents for his day's work.

Pioneer youth spent much of its time cutting down. Modern youth spends much of its time cutting up. The pioneers rased the trees; the moderns raise the dickens.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions. THE RAILWAY COMPANY. Registered Patent Agents. 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

### Unnecessary Work

For more than a century occupiers of a mountain farm at Crosskeys, six miles from Pembroke, have trapped a mile to fetch drinking water. In times of drought even the well failed, and then water had to be brought from Northey, three miles away. A water diverter has just been discovered at the farmhouse back-dro.

Ancient Ateas used fire beetles as lanterns to light their path. Hundreds of the insects were tied to the wrists of the night traveller.

The 100-inch silvered mirror at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California is polished with rouge.

The witch-hazel bears both its flowers and fruit in autumn.

## Will Take Two Years

### For Canada To Get Air Defence Program Under Way

New ships are taking to the air every month as Canada's air defence program takes shape. Hon. J. A. McKenzie said at Ottawa, "Soon we will have the first of our Blackburn fighters," being manufactured in Vancouver," he added.

About two years will be required to get an air program really under way, said Mr. Macdonald.

Because matters of defence are listed among those things which are state secrets, and because of the governmental rules concerning announcement of policy, the Minister in National Defence would give no forecast of what this year's armament budget would be, nor would he draw any conclusions, for Canada, concerning the effect of recent European developments.

But the recent crisis is likely to have a profound effect upon the status of the armed forces of Canada, according to a hint he dropped, and according to reports which have circulated in Ottawa since the Munich truce was signed.

That situation has brought the reformation of every one of the mock-ups seen to be going behind as compared with the dictators, the Minister of National Defence, Mr. A. A. Macdonald, said at Ottawa. He added that he believed Canada's air force should be expanded, within our financial limits, and that there would be no relaxation of efforts to build an adequate defence for the Dominion.

## Empire Press Meeting

### Conference To Be Held In Ottawa, In 1940

The council of the Empire Press Association, to hold the fifth Imperial Press conference in 1940 in Canada. The conference, proper, lasting three days, will be held at Ottawa and it is planned delegates will tour the Dominion from coast to coast.

At the council meeting it was agreed Canadian section would be asked to arrange the conference for August or September on the grounds of the Hotel Chalmers, Ottawa.

The first Imperial Press conference was held in London, the second held in Canada in 1929, lasted seven weeks, including the cross-country tour of the British Empire, Australia, the fourth in London and the fifth in Cape Town, South Africa.

## Gift To Premier King

### One Of Laurier House

Prime Minister Joseph Louis Laurier House in Ottawa. Many people think that the Laurier House is the official residence of the Prime Minister.

The explanation of the status of Laurier House comes from none other than Mr. King himself, who said: "Laurier House was originally to Lady Laurier. It belonged to her, not to Sir Wilfrid. It was left to me by Lady Laurier in her will. I paid the mortgage on it at the time I became the owner of the house, which I named Laurier House. As its owner, I have paid taxes ever since."

That should make it clear to anyone who may have wondered just who owns Laurier House in Ottawa. — Windsor Daily Star.

## Many Ingredients

A 200-pound human body contains one-fourth ounce iron, one-fifth ounce sugar, one and eight-tenths ounces salt, 24 pounds coal (in the form of carbon), 10 gallons water, one-tenth drop iodine, one and eight-tenths ounces fat, and one and eight-tenths ounces oxygen, 60 cubic feet nitrogen, 501 feet hydrogen, and seven pounds lime.

Flags used at the battle of Waterloo were carried by the Cameron Highlanders in a recent command parade in Inverness, Scotland.

## TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Out Your Lead and Get Out the Lead That's In Your Legs. The Lead That's In Your Legs is the Lead That's In Your Blood. The Lead That's In Your Blood is the Lead That's In Your Head. The Lead That's In Your Head is the Lead That's In Your Heart. The Lead That's In Your Heart is the Lead That's In Your Lungs. The Lead That's In Your Lungs is the Lead That's In Your Stomach. The Lead That's In Your Stomach is the Lead That's In Your Intestines. The Lead That's In Your Intestines is the Lead That's In Your Urinary Tract. The Lead That's In Your Urinary Tract is the Lead That's In Your Bladder. The Lead That's In Your Bladder is the Lead That's In Your Vagina. The Lead That's In Your Vagina is the Lead That's In Your Uterus. The Lead That's In Your Uterus is the Lead That's In Your Ovaries. The Lead That's In Your Ovaries is the Lead That's In Your Fallopian Tubes. The Lead That's In Your Fallopian Tubes is the Lead That's In Your Cervix. 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## Memorials In Flanders

Mark Various Stages Of Canadian Participation In Great War

The following article is by Capt. W. W. Murray, M.C., Canadian Press Staff writer. Right now, in memory of Canadian soldiers who gave their lives in the Great War, are dotted over the battlefields of France and Belgium. All have been erected by the Canadian government and all are built in areas hallowed by the memory of Canadian endeavor and Canadian sacrifice. These monuments to 50,000 dead in foreign soil were recalled in the celebrations Nov. 11 of the 20th anniversary of the Armistice.

The most northerly of the memorials is at Passchendaele where, in a little park a simple slab of granite records that here the Canadian Corps fought and endured in the early winter of 1917. The form of this memorial has been transferred to five others: that at Sanctuary Wood, in the Ypres Salient; that at the Dury Le Quesnel and Bourlon Wood.

Memories of the baptism of fire of the last Canadian Contingent are preserved in the granite shaft erected at St. Julien, about three miles north of Ypres. Out of the smoke comes the proud half of a burning shaft, and the thousands whose blood reddened the fields of Flanders in the spring of 1915, one annual day in 1918, is commemorated in the stone. The "brooding soldier" is steel-helmed. That type of headgear was not worn until early in 1918.

The Sanctuary Wood memorial commemorates the desperate battle that raged in the Ypres Salient in June, 1916. The memorial at Courcelles, erected about a quarter of a mile south of the Ypres Salient, commemorates the battle of the Somme in September, October and November, 1916.

At Dury, half a mile north of the Arras-Cambrai road, the memorial recalls the battle of the Scarpe and the breaching of the Drocourt-Queant Line. A few miles to the southeast, near the summit of the ridge which is created by the thick growth of Bourlon Wood, is the granite slab recalling the storming of the Canal du Nord in September, 1918, and the subsequent battles for Cambrai and Valenciennes.

At Le Quesnel, the most southerly village on the Western front, captured by the Canadians, the victory of Amiens on Aug. 8, 1918, is commemorated.

The most pretentious of all the Canadian war memorials is that which towers above Ypres Ridge. It is all embracing, and all the emotions and purposes and hopes of Canada are expressed there in stone.

Twelve years was the memorial in the making. It was unveiled on July 26, 1936, by King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, in the presence of the President of the United States and 6,000 Canadian ex-servicemen. It was erected at the expense of the father, grandfather and great-grandfather of the Canadian Legion.

## Fourth Largest Diamond

Placer Miner Claims To Have Found It In Brazil

What is said to be the world's fourth diamond in size has been found by a placer miner at Rio de Janeiro.

Found in the State of Minas Geraes it weighs 7266 karats in the rough or a-contents of a karat under the Jankov diamond from South Africa. It is 604 karats under the estimated, rough weight of the Great Mogul and is far below the size of the Cullinan.

It was named the President Vargas. Brazil has originated another very large diamond, the Southern Star, the world's eleventh.

The new find was made by a placer miner. He sold the stone to an exporter and it will be sent to Amsterdam to be cut.

## Had Grounds For Worry

A doctor was called in to attend an ill patient.

"The only thing I can prescribe for your complaint is not to worry any more," he told his patient.

"But the stress of my business would object to that," said the patient. "She's probably leaving."

The doctor looked thoughtful. "I've got an idea," he said at last. "She need not know. Just tell her that you want some shaving water."

Some weeks later the doctor called at the house to inquire about his patient. He was met by a terrified housekeeper.

"Oh doctor," she quavered, "he's gone mad! The poor gentleman's shaving himself morning, noon and night."

## Canada's Timber Wealth

Is Coming Dangerously Close To Kind States Dr. Dymond

Canada's timber wealth has been handled so wantonly that the people are "coming well within sight of the end," Dr. J. H. Dymond, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto, said in an address to the annual meeting of the Association of Audubon Societies in New York.

"As active competitors in the lumber markets of the world," Dr. Dymond said, "some protection of the present rate of consumption and destruction, Douglas fir will be out of the picture in 15 years and white pine in 20."

"Recently the statement was made that many pulp and paper men would admit that, 10 years hence, they definitely will be worried about their sources of wood supply."

Dr. Dymond, speaking on Canadian conservation problems, said one of the biggest such problems at present is to bring about adoption of a forest policy that will ensure adequate timber and other forest products on a sustained yield basis. At the same time, this policy must take account of the other functions of a forest, providing a home for wild life, regulating stream flow and supplying places for recreation.

"On the maintenance of forest cover also depends the preservation of animal life which finds its home in the forest, and to a considerable extent, too, the preservation of conditions necessary for fish life in lakes and streams," Dr. Dymond said.

Dr. Dymond stated some authorities believe the marten has already been eliminated from Canadian wild life as a commercial fur-bearer, and some authorities believe the future of moose is by no means secure.

He said he believed Canada still possesses the major part of the remnant of wild life which originally existed in North America. "The point is to make it make," he declared, "that, if present trends continue, our wild life will within a relatively brief period be in a dangerous position."

Dr. Dymond said: "The pioneer had to destroy wild life and to take much of its habitat for farms and towns. But he did not see, and we, as people do not yet see, that there is a limit beyond which we cannot go in clearing the land (destruction of nature) without bringing ruin to ourselves."

## Dancing To Swing Music

Hopping, Grinning Dance For

The Hearty Says Doctor

Dancing to swing music doctors warned minds and thick ankles, said Dr. E. A. Ward, immediate past president of the American Osteopathic Association, in an interview.

Dr. Ward was attending the annual convention of the association at Detroit.

"The hysteria for swing music and the hopping, grinning dances, called go waltz," Dr. Ward warned, "will pay its adherents with thick ankles, broken maladjusted feet, and exhausted nervous systems. Unless they recognize its dangers."

"The big apple uses many different muscles, putting them to a stress and strain for which, in most cases, they are not prepared. These dances are violent exercises, and require as much training and as good physical condition as tennis, basketball, swimming, golf and similar sports."

If a person wished to dance the big apple, Dr. Ward advised, the heart should be tested, muscles should be gradually conditioned and regular care given to the body. He said the dances are throwbacks to the wild and religious dances of primitive tribes.

## Public Dinners

Earl Baldwin Considers These Functions As Very Timorous

Earl Baldwin in one of his rare, formal appearances in public life, has been requested to give a dinner to any more public dinners except the county association's.

He told the Worcestershire Association, at whose dinner he presided in London, that they were "the most timing functions there are."

"I was a healthy man when I first took office and I love it a wreck," he said. "I think public speaking is at the bottom of it."

Lord Baldwin said, "I am never going to any more public dinners except the county association's."

"Has your wife met with an accident?" "No, Why?" "Well, what's that pad over her eye?" "Pad? That's her new hat."

The Vatican at Rome contained 11,000 rooms and is the world's largest palace.

## DUKE AND CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVE VIEW THE PICTURES



The Duke of Kent, with Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London, looking over the exhibit at the Exhibition of Canadian Art at the Tate Gallery.

## Attractive Trade Mark

Goes Far In Selling Canadian

Canadian cannot fruits and vegetables are well liked in Hong Kong and Canadian exporters are aware that an important function of a forest, providing a home for wild life, regulating stream flow and supplying places for recreation.

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## The Power Of Music

Is International States Dr. Duncan

McArthur Of Toronto

Ontario's Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. Duncan McArthur, believes teaching of music and the enjoyment of it might encourage in dancing thinking and living. The power of music, he said, at the graduation exercises of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was not restricted by race or tongue but was international.

"In our schools it might not be as much," he said, "to encourage some understanding of the contribution made by the German people in the field of music rather than thinking of them as subjects of dictatorship and similarity, with the Italian people, to remember that at one time they stood supreme in the art of painting."

## Supply Gave Out

At a triple wedding in France three brothers of the Stintoff family married three sisters of the same family. A fourth brother is to marry a fourth sister. A fifth brother has just entered a monastery. There is no fifth sister.

The coat of living will continue to rise steadily as long as today's luxuries become tomorrow's necessities.

It required 36 years to complete the Washington monument.

## Growing Winter Rhubarb

Supply Can Be Forced In Cellar For

It is interesting to know that a supply of fresh rhubarb stalks may be made available from January to the following spring by forcing in the cellar for fresh growth during the winter months. The procedure is explained in a circular issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A few good sized crowns or pieces cut off the plants in the garden will furnish enough forced stalks for a family. As the crowns or plants from which the stalks are to be forced have received the necessary nourishment during the season, it is not necessary to plant them in soil in the cellar, although this may be found the most convenient material in which to put the plants, as the roots must be kept moist for best results.

The roots are dug up just before winter sets in and before being put in the cellar they are left out to freeze solidly. An exposure to frost for two or three days is desirable, as roots freeze more quickly afterwards if they have been frozen. Next, the plants are set close together in the cellar, either in boxes or on the floor. They may remain in, or almost total, darkness while being forced, as without light the color of the rhubarb is a very attractive shade of pinkish red.

The use of plants will continue to throw up stalks for six weeks or two months, or until the roots are exhausted. To ensure a continuous supply, some roots may be kept frozen and not put in the winter cellar until stalks from the first lot are ready for use. The temperature in the cellar should not be higher than 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit. A good range, and rhubarb will force at even lower temperature, though more slowly.

## Real Service

In many South America movie houses when patrons do not like a picture, the film is stopped at once and another started. When patrons want to see a scene again, it is run over and over again until they are satisfied.

There are more non-ice-eating people in China than the whole population of the United States. 150,000,000 people of northern China subsist on wheat, corn, millet, beans, and other dry land crops.

Radio reception, in thousands of tests, has been found to be at its best when the moon is below the horizon.

## WARSHIPS IN THE MAKING



Nelson never dreamed of the multitudinous operations that enter into the construction of a modern war vessel. This photograph shows one of the stages in the building of a low-pressure turbine rotor. It was taken at the shipyard at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where are being built two cruisers and four destroyers for the British Navy as well as one Russian battleship.

## A Destructive Practice

All Vegetation Requires Fertilizer Contained In Leaves We Burn

All over the country in the autumn the leaves fall from the trees in millions of tons. As the convenient way to dispose of them. But conservationists and agricultural chemists warn us that this is one of the most destructive practices that have come into vogue with modern civilization. The leaves that we are burning up in these autumnal bonfires represent a large percentage of the nutrition that has been gathered from the soil and the air to nourish the trees and it ought to be restored to the earth to as great a degree as is possible.

In the natural forests the leaves have been falling under the trees for ages and forming a mould that is rich in its capacity to produce vegetation.

In the cities especially, the wasteful disposal of autumn leaves is colossal. The great quantities of leaves have not made a studying. They have not made a study of plant life or they would know that the trees and other vegetation require this natural fertilizer to maintain their life and growth. If they had a working knowledge of that kind they would see the great mistake that when they burn a pile of autumn leaves they are destroying the food of all the trees and plants and they ought to feel like criminals robbing helpless babies.

The story of the leaves is a long one. It is a story that is as old as it is that it ought to be abandoned. When housekeepers have gone to the trouble of raking up leaves, the latter are usually thrown away and put into a neat pile in the back yard, moistened and weighted down so that they will not blow away and in the course of time you have a quantity of fertilizer that will make the garden glad. Some home and garden owners build pits in which the leaves are stored every autumn and, when they have become sufficiently decayed, the refuse is turned to the tree plots or the garden. That is the way to help nature maintain a normal balance. — Woodstock Standard-Free Press.

## To Resist Disease

The Question Of Diet Appears To Be An Important Factor

A Rockefeller foundation scientist declared that correct eating is as important as heredity in the ability of a person to resist disease.

Many persons have a natural resistance to infection, but this is inherited from their parents. Dr. Charles Church, director of the foundation's nutrition research, declared that while efforts might be made to tuberculosis, colds, measles, diphtheria, pneumonia and a host of other diseases.

It is becoming apparent, however, that the right diet for both mother and child is just as important, if not more so, than the factors of heredity in building up disease resistance. Dr. Church told the American Public Health Association.

In experiments on mice infected with the bacteria salmonella enteritidis, which causes food poisoning, the mice that received optimum food would protect both the mother mouse and her children to a high degree, even to the third and fourth generations, if the diet were continued, he reported.

"The protection thus afforded lasted at least until maturity was reached in all the experiments, and progressive improvement took place for at least three generations on the same diet," Dr. Church said, adding that "the influence of diet upon resistance may thus be on a par with the influence of heredity."

Inclusion of mineral salts in the diet is apparently just as important as including vitamins, he added. When the quantity of these elements was reduced to one-fourth the normal in one group of mice the number of deaths increased four times. And when the amount of calcium, the essential element for forming bones and teeth and promoting body metabolism was reduced to one-fifth of normal the fatality rate increased five times when exposed to infection.

Firms in schools are likely to be concerned about the health of their effective educational aid, according to a booklet issued by the British Board of Education.

A solarium that revolves on top of a tower is located in France. Patients in the room receive the same amount of sunlight and cooling breezes.

The name "volcano" was applied first to Mount Etna and some of the Lipari Islands, which were regarded as seats of Vulcan, the god of fire.

# POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.  
WSU Service.

## CHAPTER VI.—Continued

Hammond swiftly crossed the lowland toward Loon creek. The workers along the stream passed in a blur. Far ahead he sighted two men walking along the opposite bank. Hammond began to run. Then, disregarding the rough bridge ahead, he plunged into the stream. Waist deep, he waded through it and clambered out the other side. Then, dripping, he rushed forward.

Low Snade turned his weak face at the sound of his approach. Then suddenly gray-freighted, he begged: "Let me alone—let me alone!"

Hammond had growled, his big arms had outstretched; now he was the man, bending him in his grasp.

"Give me that money!" he commanded.

"Look here!" Kennen exclaimed, as he turned back. "What's all this about?"

Hammond gave no heed. "Hear me!" he shouted at Low Snade. "Give me that money!"

"You're all wrong. I haven't got any money!" The weak-featured Snade had caught the startled wrist of the miser and was hanging to them desperately. Hammond bulged his heavy shoulders; Snade gripped his hand.

"Look out, Jack!" Kennen shouted. "You'll kill him!"

"What of it?" growled the prospector. Then to Snade, "Give me that money!" Low Snade writhed helplessly, gasping. "You know what I mean; that money you stole from Jeanne Towers!"

Low Snade hesitated only a second longer. Then he raised his weak hands and pointed to his throat. Slowly, Hammond relaxed his grip. The man staggered about, with sagging knees. "Well, get it! Don't stand there stalling. Get out that money!"

Snade, still reeling, passed for his pockets. Currency, the nuggets, the pinch of gold dust, slowly he passed them over into the waiting hands of Jack Hammond. The prospector turned to Bruce Kennen.

"What's this rat to you?" "Why—nothing. We were just talking about a job."

"He sure isn't ever anything more than that." Black with rage, he turned to the gasping Snade. "Now you get over there on the Alaskan side. And stay there. Do you understand?"

Slowly the man began to move away, in the direction of the snow-capped buildings of Around the World. Snade's dance hall.

A half hour later, his clothing still soggy from the crossing of the creek, he walked slowly down toward Jack's claim. Something of calmness had come now, calmness and contentment.

For the first time in his life, he had wanted to kill a man. He did not know why. All he could recall was that a blind, murderous rage had held him, until at last Jeanne Towers' children.

# CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let chest colds or coughs cripple an untreated, Rub Children's MILD Strength Musterole No. 2 in children's chest and throat at once. This mild form of regular Musterole penetrates, soothes and stimulates local circulation. Florida the bronchial tubes, and the working, relieving action of Musterole brings relief because it's a "counter-irritant" and just a mild, recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40c each.

CHILDREN'S

MUSTEROLE

(MILD)

KEITH'S LANE'S MUSTEROLE

MILD

KEITH'S LANE'S MUSTEROLE

MILD

KEITH'S LANE'S MUSTEROLE

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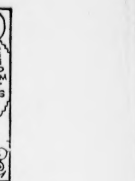
KEITH'S LANE'S MUSTEROLE

MILD

KEITH'S LANE'S MUSTEROLE

MILD

# JOYS AND GLOOMS



YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

CHAPTER VII.

money was safe in his hands and he was hurrying back to her cabin with it.

neat.

"Rushing," answered Jeanne, writing down the measurement.

"Fine," McKenzie Joe looked sorry. "You into the distance, only to turn back as quickly." "Say," he asked, peering hard into her face. "You and me always have been good friends. I think a lot of you."

"Thanks, Joe."

"If Jack Hammond had any sense—"

"Do you have any particular color you'd like for this suit?" Jeanne broke in.

"Well, I guess not. I'm kind of partial to blue. Not that dead blue, you know. Something kind of lively."

She laughed. "You see you select electric blue a long ways."

"That's my color. I want 'em to know I'm coming. And get me a couple of shirts. White. I guess, and a few with some red in it—not too red. I'm going over to Around the World. Annie's on the Fourth of July."

"Wearing red, white and blue," chuckled Jeanne.

"What's so well be neighborly," he

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"If Jack Hammond had any sense—"

"Do you have any particular color you'd like for this suit?" Jeanne broke in.

"Well, I guess not. I'm kind of partial to blue. Not that dead blue, you know. Something kind of lively."

She laughed. "You see you select electric blue a long ways."

"That's my color. I want 'em to know I'm coming. And get me a couple of shirts. White. I guess, and a few with some red in it—not too red. I'm going over to Around the World. Annie's on the Fourth of July."

"Wearing red, white and blue," chuckled Jeanne.

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## THEATRE

THURS., NOV. 17  
GARY COOPER  
—IN—  
"THE ADVENTURES OF  
MARCO POLO"

THURS., NOV. 21  
RONALD COLEMAN  
—IN—  
"THE PRISONER  
OF ZENDA"

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Dec. 3 MONTCLAIRE  
Dec. 8 DUCHESS OF YORK  
Dec. 13 DUCHESS OF RICHMOND  
Dec. 17 DUCHESS OF ATHOL  
(Halifax one day later)

For full information ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

## Snicklefritz--



Jack: "Captain, what shall I do if  
I get seasick?"  
Captain: "Don't worry about that.  
You'll do it."

A theatre manager booked twenty  
chorus girls for a mammoth produc-  
tion at his theatre. So mammoth, in  
fact, that he has decided that a mere  
twenty-four girls on the billing would  
not be enough. He talked them as the  
Forty-eight Bright Eyes.

"All that I am," declared the poli-  
tician, "I owe to my mother."  
"Well," exclaimed a voice from the  
back of the hall, "doesn't it feel great  
to be out of debt?"

A Scotsman married an actress. He  
was discussing the bride's merits with  
his mother. "Can she cook and sew  
and do the housework," demanded the  
mother.  
"No," said Jack, "she canna."  
"What can she do then?"  
"Oh, mother, she's a grand singer."  
"A singer! Why did ye no buy a  
comany?"

As the boss burglar said to his aide  
while robbing the drug store, "I'll  
take the cash; you'd better take some-  
thing for that cold."

A missionary secured a whole tribe  
of native converts by giving them can-  
dozers. In other words, he bagged  
the led.

The most curious thing in the world  
is a woman who isn't.

Some powder goes off with a bang--  
some goes on with a puff.

He was following his milk wagon  
and had a carrier in each hand, and  
walking with one foot in the gutter  
and the other on the pavement. He  
was not getting on very well and after  
about half a mile he met a cop.  
"You're drunk," said the latter.  
"Oh, is that what it is?" he replied  
"Thank goodness, I thought I was  
lame!"

Excited young father: "Quick! tel-  
me! Is it a boy?"  
Nurse: "Well, the one in the middle  
is."

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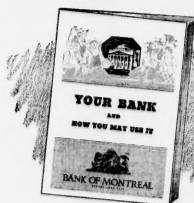
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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS STAND  
FOR WHEAT BOARD

Vigorous declaration in favor of con-  
tinuance of the Canadian Wheat Board  
and protection of farmers against dis-  
astrously low prices, was made by the  
Board of Directors and the delegates  
attending the Company's annual meet-  
ing in Calgary at the beginning of the  
month. The Board, however, in the an-  
nual report pointed out the need for  
western unity to overcome difficulties  
in the way of securing continuance.  
Contributing to such difficulties, it was  
suggested, would be any attempt to  
exploit the Wheat Board. The report  
stated:

"Only through continued national  
realization of the importance of the  
wheat growing industry, and of the  
disabilities suffered by the West will  
it be possible to have the Wheat Bd.  
continued. There will also be required  
united action in the West and gener-  
ous recognition of the extent to which  
help has been afforded this year. Any  
attempts to make personal, commer-  
cial or political capital out of the  
Board, and tendency on the part of  
a person, party or an institution to  
claim credit for its existence, imperil  
the future operations and the very  
existence of the Board."

"Your Company, for such reasons  
has refrained, not only from attempts  
to claim credit for the part it played  
in connection with the Board, but also  
for seeking any publicity for its var-  
ious efforts. Several times, in differ-  
ent localities in the West, it has an-  
nounced that the commercial interests  
of the Company were suffering on this  
account. Your Board, however, felt  
that shareholders would prefer even to  
risk some small loss of business on  
this account than have the Company  
engage in a scramble for credit which  
would make it more difficult to secure  
a united national opinion in the future  
in favor of a Wheat Board."

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Says ---  
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to be the sort of life your wife ap-  
proves of. . . .  
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